************************************ THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY.

The Second Deluge By GARRETT P. SERVISS The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Cosmo Versal has made the discovery that the world is on the eva of a second deluge. He placards New York with posters, calling all to prepare for the coming fleed. For his own safety he begins the building of an enormous ark and barely has it completed when reports are flashed about the world that the waters are secually beginning to rise.

Suddenly, in midday, the world grew dark and people became terror-stricken. The rain descended from an invisible source and the waters rose. Diterally, the world sweat. About his ark Cosmo had placed electric wires, and when the maddened populace, now terrified beyond measure, attempted to storm the ark hundreds were instantly killed. The waters are now rising ten feet an hour.

Finally the city of New York is all submerged but the huge City Hall, which is nearly all under water when the last of the Government battleships breaks away from the Brooklyn Navy Yard and is carried over against the City Hall, smashing through the top of the building and then sinking to the bottom. From this wreck a small boat arises and in this boat comes Amos. Blank, the richest man in the world, alongside the ark. Blank has lost his mind, but he offers a billion dollars in securities, and waves the packet over his head, if Cosmo will take him abroad. He is taken in and then the ark is headed toward the East, where, it has been figured, is the world's highest land, and which will be the first landing place when the waters recede. Suddenly those aboard see the stars overhead and know it has stopped raining.

Meanwhile Professor Piudder has been conveying the President with a party in an aeroplane while the water is falling, and when the rain stops this wonderful flying machine rests on a mountain peak. The ark likewise came to rest on a high point of land, and so remained until a submarine vessel made its appearance near by.

CHAPTER XX (Continued).

owing to the presence of the women and children their progress was slower than it might otherwise have been. They had great difficulty in crossing the course of the terrent which their companions had described as cutting them. panions had described as cutting them off from the foothills of the Pike's

Peak range.
The water had washed out a veritable canyon a hundred or more feet deep in places, and with ragged, precipitous walls and banks, which they had to descend on one side and ascess on the other. Here the skill and local knowl-edge of their three new-found friends stood them in good stead. There was yet enough water in the bottom of the great gully to compel them to wade, carrying the women and children.

carrying the women and children.

But, just before nightfall, they succeeded in reaching a range of rocky heights, where they determined to passible night. They managed to make a fire with brush that had ben swept down the mountain fianks and had remained wedged in the rocks, and thus they dried their soaked garments, and were able to do some cooking and to have a blaze to give them a little heat during the night, for the air turned cold after the disappearance of the sun.

When the others had sunk into an uneasy slumber, the President and Prof. Pludder sat long, repienishing the fire and talking of their future course.

"I think," said the profess, "that we shall find a considerable population alive among the mountains. There is nothing in Colorado below 4,000 feet elevation, and not much below 5,000. The land around us here has done already.

"Those who managed to find places of comparative shelter will now descend"

"But there is no soil," said the president, shuddering at the recollection of the devastation he had witnessed. "It has all been washed off."

"No," replied the professor, "there's the guidance of a quicker latelligence, where

yet a good deal in the low places, where and this was supplied by the

the influence of the nebula, although I cannot account for it. At any rate it will be possible to plant and sow.

"The whole body of the atmosphere having been raised 4,000 feet, the atmospheric conditions here now are virtually the same as at the former seaflevel. If we can find the people and reassure them we must take the lead in restoring the land to fertility, and also in the reconstruction of homes."
"Suppose the flood should recom-

"There is no likelihood of it."
"Then," said the President, putting like face between his hands and gazing sadly into the fire, "here is all that remains of the mightiest nation of the world, the richest, the most populous—and we are to build up out of this remnant of a new fatherland."
"This is not the only remnant," said Prof. Pludder. One-quarter, at least, of the area of the United States is still above sea level. Think of Arizona, New Mexico. Utah, Nevada, the larger part of California, Wyoming, a part of Montana, two-thirds of Idaho, a half of Oregon and Washington—all above the critical level of 4,000 feet, and all except the steepest mountain sides can be re-

the steepest mountain sides can be re-

"There is hope for our country yet. Remember that the climate of this entire region will now be changed, since the barometric isobars have been lifted up, and the line of thirty inches preseure now meets the edge of the Colorado plateau. There may be a corresponding plateau. There may be a corresponding change in the rainfall and in all the conditions of culture and fertility." "Yes," signed the President, "but I

res, signed the President. but I cannot, I cannot withdraw my mind from the thought of the millions, millions, millions who have perished!"
"I do not say that we should forget them," replied Prof. Pludder; "Heaven forbid! But I say that we must give our attention to those that remain, and turn our faces steadily toward the future."

"Abiel," returned the President, pressing the professor's hand, "you are right.
My confidence in you was shaken, but
now I follow you again."

Thus they talked until midnight, and then got a little rest with the others. They were up and off at break of day, and as they mounted higher they began to encounter immense rocks that had come tumbling down from above. "How can you talk of people escaping toward the mountains if they had to encounter these?" demanded the Presi

Some of these rocks have undoubted ly been brought down by the torrents," Prof. Pludder repiled, "but I believe that the greater number fell earlier during the job of Dr. Harvey W Wiley, as the earthquake that accompanied the first invasions of the sea."

the job of Dr. Harvey W Wiley, as the earthquake that accompanied the bead of the Bureau of Chemistry, in the Department of Agriculture. "But those earthquakes may have con-

"I do not think so. We have felt no trembling of the earth. I believe that the convuisions lasted only for a brief while the rocks were yielding to was not ready to make a selection. the convuisions lasted only for a brief period, while the rocks were yielding to the pressure along the old sea coast. After a little the crust below adjusted itself to the new conditions. And even if the rocks fell while people were trying to escape from the flood below, they must, like the water, have followed the gorges and hollow places, while the fugitives would, of course, keep upon the ridges."

the ridges."
Whatever perils they may have encountered, people had certainly escaped as the professor had averred. When the party, in the middle of the day, the church tonight. The topic of the lecture seated at their lunch on an elevated point from which they could see the linguage of a series at the linguage church, is "Christ and His Disover the strange ocean that they ciples.

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published, had left behind them, while the southern buttresses of Pike's Peak rose steeply toward the north, they discov-ered the first evidence of the existence of refugees in the mountains. This was

of refugees in the mountains. This was a smoke rising over an intervening ridge, which their new companions deciared could be due to nothing less than a large campfire.

They hastened to finish their meal and then climbed the ridge. As soon as they were upon it they found themselves looking down into a broad shallow canyon, where there were nearly selves looking down into a broad shat-low canyon, where there were nearly twenty rudely constructed cabins, with a huge fire blazing in the midst of the place and haif a dozen red-shirted men ousy about it, evidently occupied in the preparation of the dinner, of a large party. Party.
Their friends recognized an acquaint

ance in one of the men below and hailed him with delight. Instantly men, women, and children came running out women, and children came running out of the huts to look at them, and as they descended into this improvised village they were received with a hospitality that was almost hilarious.

The refugees consisted of persons who had escaped from the lower lands in the immediate vicinity, and they were struck dumb when told that they were entertaining the President of the United States and his family.

The entire history of their adventures was related on both sides. The refugees told how, at the commencement of the great rain, when it became evident that

great rain, when it became evident that the water would inundate their farms and buildings, they loaded themselves

and seroplane while the water is falling, and buildings, they loaded themselves and when the rain stops this wonderful flying machine rests on a mountain peak. The ark likewise came to rest on a high point of land, and so remained until a submarine vessel made its appearance near by.

The ark rescues over a hundred persons from the heights of the Pyrenees.

CHAPTER XX (Continued).

T was evident that this place, which lay in a depression of the land, had been buried by the rushing water as high as the top stories of the buildings. From some of the sights that they saw they shrank away, and afterward tried to forget them.

Owing to the presence of the women and children their progress was slower than it might otherwise have been. They had great difficulty in crossing the course of the terrent which their com-

ran off, and searching among the ruins of other houses, found some remnants of of other houses, found some remnants of supplies in the collars and about the foundations of the barns. They were preparing to go down in a body and seek to re-establish themselves on the sites of their old homes, when the President's party came upon them. The meeting with these refuges was but the first of a series of similar encounters on the way along the eastern face of Pike's Peak range. In the aggregate they met seweral hundred survivors who had established themselves on the site of Colorado Springs, where a large number of houses, standing on the

on the site of Colorado Springs, where a large number of houses, standing on the higher ground, had escaped.

They had been soaked with water, descending through the shattered roofs and broken window), and pouring into the basements and cellars; the fugitives came from all directions, some from the caverns on the mountains, and some from the rocks toward the north and east. A considerable number asserted that they had found refuge in the Garden of Gods.

As near as could be estimated, about

into lakes, but they will drain off, as the land around us here has done already.

"Those who managed to find places of comparative shelter will now descend into the level lands and try to hunt up the sites of their homes. If only some plants and grain have been preserved they can, after a fashion, begin to cultivate the soil." said the presimilar there is no soil." said the presimilar the soil of the soil of the control of the soil of the soil. The utilized the horses to send couriers in all circultons, some going even as far

"But it is now the middle of winter."
"Reckoned by the almanac it is, but you see that the temperature is that of summer, and has been such for months.
I think that this is due in some way to the influence of the nebula although. One thing which his couriers at last

began to report to him was a cause of surprise. They said that the level of the water was rapidly falling. Some who had gone far toward the east declared that it had gone down hundreds clared that it had gone down hundreds of feet. But the professor reflected that this was impossible, because evaporation could not account for it, and he could not persuade himself that so much water could have found its way into the interior of the crust.

He concluded that his informants had allowed their hopes to affect their evertees and strong account to the content of the eyesight, and, strong as usual in his professional dogmas, he made no personal examination. Ersides, Prof. Pludder was beginning to be shaken in his first belief that all trouble from the rebula was at an end. Once having been ferced to accept the hypothesis that a watery nebula had met the carth, he began to reflect that they night not be through with it.

A Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

Police Search in Vain For Minister's Wife

Although six weeks of incessant ef fort on the part of the police of this and other cities have falled to bring to light any trace of Mrs. Roberta Greever, who disappeared in the F street crowds on the afternoon of February 17, her husband, the Rev. W. H. Grever, of Columbia, S. C., has not given up hope

of finding her. The Rev. Mr. Greever was in Washington last night having stopped here on his way to Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., where his wife is reported to have been geen ten days after she disappeared in this city. Repeatedly since Mrs. Greever's disappearance the husband has made trips to cities distant from his home in South Carolina, where reports have been made that some clue could be obtained of her.

Nashville Man Is After Wiley's Job

Dr. Lucius Brown, the superintendent of the pure food bureau at Nashville, Tenn., is the latest candidate for Department of Agriculture.
Dr. Brown's name was suggested to
the President by a Temessee delegation
led by Senator Luke Lea. The Presi-

To Show Paintings At Church Service

Reproductions of far-famed paintings of Christ and the Disciples will be used in the illustrated lecture by the Rev. J. W. Frizzell during the regular hour for services at the Ingram Memorial Church tonight. The topic of the lec-

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